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Japan's Open Mind Raises **Parley Hopes**

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Issues Is Forecast Arms Program Believed

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The Capital Conference

League Has Left Unsolved Problems That Affect Half of the Globe; New Council Must Seek Solutions

(This is the first of a series of six articles by Dr. Hill on the purposes Expressed on Journey and problems of the Conference on the Limitation of Armament, which con-Taken in Washington venes in Washington on November 12. The second will be published in

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The question is often asked in Europe: "Why should there be an international conference in Washington?" As might naturally be expected, European answers to this question are usually inadequate. The reason for this, first of all, is that there has come to be a general distrust Easy to Achieve With of the value of international conferences, as so many of them have proved Vexing Problem Solved to be fruitless of results. In some quarters they have become the sub-

For two years and a half, writes a brilliant Paris journalist, we have taken a promenade from conference to conference, through the fogs of the Thames, under the orange trees at San Remo, over the pebbly beach at Putnam Avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday Boulogne and in the shady groves at Spa. It is not impertinent, therefore, for Europe to ask why we should go to another conference, and this time on the other side of the Atlantic.

Powers Order Hungarians to Depose Charles

British, French and Italians Join in Ultimatum When Conference Is Justified He Refuses to Abdicate; By Big Menacing Issues Call for His Surrender

Little Entente Warns Horthy to Meet Allied Demands

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Starves With Dies in Auto \$300,000 in Plunge; Fall Costly Home Kills Witness

Mrs. Margaret Easton, 80, Car Drops From Grand Found Dead in Richly Furnished Brooklyn House After Week's Fast

Jewels and Cash In Death Chamber

Had Locked Self in House Crowd May Have Shoved and Lived as Recluse After Losing Husband

Mrs. Margaret Easton, eighty years

hose invited to join the discussion at only persons from whom Mrs. Easton, taken to Fordham Hospital, but died bechased food during the last few years. performed. is knocks on the window. Alarmed, nick, of 492 East 140th Street, pecial conditions that have never been he forced the window and entered. Mrs Easton sat in her accustomed chair,

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Concourse Viaduct, Carrying Man to Death; Two Others Badly Hurt

Spectator Topples Over Wrecked Rail

Him; Taxicab Driver's Atlantic during the instance of General Wife Killed in Collision

old, of 1182 Washington Avenue, a plunged out of sight, lost his balance and fell into Burnside Avenue. He was

The passenger who was killed wa identified as Seymour Skolnick, thirty

Isadore Eisman, forty years old, a tinsmith, of 702 East 156th Street, was from fractures of the ribs, a fracture

twenty-four years old, of 2016 Jerome

side case, and six diamond rings. The stones in several of the rings are of large size and, the police say, represent many thousands of the rings are of and pedestrian. The Eisman car was in the line of traffic traveling south, and according to

Tumulty and Creel Think Alike 5c. Fare for On Wood--Even to Commas All Time, Full

Washington Interested in Apparent "Dual Personal- Home Rule, ity" Shown in Book by Wilson's Secretary and Writings of Publicist; Words Identical

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Political ircles in the capital to-day are buzzing over an extremely perplexing uestion.

Wilson," published a year ago. The parallelism is not merely confined to a paragraph or so, but extends to the full purported history of the Wood incident.

Nobody accuses Mr. Tumulty of planting and marriy because there would

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, has written a book entitled "Woodrow Wilson Disclosed," the first installment of which as it appeared in "The New York Times" this morning declared that General Leonard Wood was held on this side of the Atlantic during the World War at the instance of General Pershing.

There is nothing surprising or perplexing about this statement. It is virtually the same as that made by every member of the Wilson Administration when pressed into a corner ever since the controversy over General Wood became a public issue. General Pershing, of course, has remained si-

Senate Probers | Ovations Greet Score Neglect Foch, Speeding Of War Victims Into the West

Report Charges Many Dis- Trip to American Legion abled Are Treated Shabbily and Abominably; Hospitals Are Inadequate

Hope Put in New Veterans' Bureau; Care Is Urged in Personnel Appointments

Opposes Sliding

Tells of His Fight on Traction Law and Promises, if Elected, to Use All

revealed in his secret dicker with a seven-cent fare. Mr. Curran said that he himself stood for and, when

1. The retention of the fivecent fare, and the restoration of free transfers.

2. Improved and extended transit service.

With Cheering Crowds at Every Place on Route

Marshal Greets Throngs, Winning All by Smile

train stopped at Altoona, and it was voiced by a feeble veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic, who had just shaken the Marshal's hand.

Says Curran

Hinges on a Low Rate; City Welfare Depends on Self - Government

Scale Proposition

Efforts to Gain Repeal Henry H. Curran last night charged that Mayor Hylan had no

elected Mayor, would fight for:

3. Home rule.

Convention a Triumph, Mr. Curran began his statement by declaring it was the nailing of "the latest lie from Mayor Hearst and his Man Friday, Hylan," and Recommend Legislation Pershing Avoids Publicity added that Mr. Hylan not only obstructed the building of subways Stays in Background While but refused to build them, and had given no help toward solving the

> city's transportation problem. Attacks Transit Act

Holds Transit Extension